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Dean Folsom Foresees Probability Of Enrollment Ceiling By Fall, 1965

Limited enrollment may come to Sacramento State College by 1965, as the California State Colleges begin to set enrollment quotas, according to Willys W. Folsom, associate dean of students. Folsom, commenting on a group of resolutions passed by the Board of Trustees, stated that SSC would be affected by the resolution requiring limited enrollment by Fall, 1965. He said that this would be probable unless the college receives new facilities.

Staff Limited

The resolution states that there will be ceiling enrollments established for the individual state colleges. Limits of capacity and staff necessitate this limitation of enrollment, according to the report of the Board.

Folsom stated that this meant that of the present first-time enrollment of freshmen, an estimated 90 per cent would qualify for admission under the new rules.

Students Detoured

He added that qualified high school graduates would be accepted by the state colleges up to 40 per cent of the limit specified by the Board. After that they would be directed to other colleges.

Those students who cannot qualify for admission into the various state colleges in which admission criteria will remain uniform, can be accepted by the various junior colleges, Folsom stated. He added that these students could enter the state college of their choice after graduating from junior college with a 2.0 grade point average.

Criteria Set

The criteria determining the eligibility of high school graduates would remain uniform and change very little, Folsom stated. He said that all upper division and graduate students applying would be admitted.

Folsom said the ceiling would be determined annually to allow an orderly growth toward the ultimate ceiling of 30,000 part and full-time students by 1985.

Teacher Interviews Set For Monday

Interviewing of teachers will be conducted on campus by Crescent City School District next Monday, July 13, according to an announcement from the college placement office.

The district has openings in the kindergarten, first, second and fifth grades. They will be interviewing during the afternoon between 1 and 4:30 p.m. in the placement office, 256 Administration building.

Interested teachers are asked to contact the placement office for an interview appointment. Call extension number 246.

Mayhew Set To Deliver Convo Talk

Dr. Lewis Mayhew will discuss Liberal Arts and the Structure of Higher Education at the Convocation Thursday, July 23, at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

Mayhew received his B.A. and M.A. Degrees from the University of Illinois in 1938 and 1947, respectively, and his Ph.D. in History from Michigan State University in 1952. He spent five and a half years in the U.S. Army, being released from active duty as a Major.

Mayhew spent twelve years at Michigan State University, progressing from Instructor to Professor and was Assistant Director of the Office of Evaluation Services at MSU., Assistant Director of the American Council on Education Cooperative study of Evaluation of General Education, and Director of the North Central Association on Liberal Arts Education.

From Michigan State he went to the University of South Florida Office of Evaluation Services and became director of the Association of Institution Analysis and Planning. In February, 1962 he came to Stanford University where he is director of the Kellogg Junior College Administrative Leadership Program and Director of the Community College Planning Center.



MEASURE FOR MEASURE, cast members practice their parts for the production scheduled for presentation in the Little Theater, July 21 through 25. Cast members shown above are, left to right, Dave Deiwert who plays Friar Thomas, Roger Hille who plays the comic lead Lucio, and Paula Hurn, lady of the court. Standing behind Hille is Jon Templin who portrays Friar Peter. —Hornet Photo by AERII

Evil Inherent In Excess; Theme Of Shakespeare Play

"It tries to suggest that there could be evil even in excessive good. Anything in excess is evil." Dr. Gerard Larson, discussing Measure for Measure, which will soon be presented on campus went on to say: "What we are trying to suggest in the play is the various social classes Shakespeare was talking about. Their relation to justice, to mercy, and to moderation."

Larson will direct Measure for Measure, which begins a five-day campus run on Tuesday, July 21.

Tickets Sold

Tickets will go on sale on a first come first serve basis at the student association office, above the bookstore, this week. General admission, for persons not holding an ASSSC summer card is $1.25. Students with valid summer cards from other schools will be charged 50 cents. Admission is free to ASSSC card holders.

Cast Set

After a few last minute changes, the cast list of Measure for Measure is complete. Heading the cast are David Clegg as the Duke, Michael Mertz as Angelo, Charles Calbaugh as Escalus, Michael Bain as Claudio, Rodger Hille as Lucio, Mel Nelson as Pompey, and Peter Young as Elbow.

Earl Robinson will play Froth, Beverly Northam, Isabella; Judy Midtby, Julietta; Virginia Martin, Mistress Overdone; and Roberta Blagg, Mariana.

Others in the cast are Harold Martin as Bernadine, Jon Templin as Friar Peter, Dick Disrwert as Friar Thomas, Caludia Kits as Sister Fransisca, Bruce Kinghorn as Abhorson, Richard Harrison as Provost and Barry Utt, Bill Lake, Jean Anderson, John Adams, Marci Cullivan, Joyce Bowers and Mary Anne Leisk as ladies and gentlemen of the court.

Called Bitter

Measure for Measure is classed as one of Shakespeare's "bitter" comedies. It was written in the same year as the tragic Othello, (1604) and its plot comes from the same source, a collection of Italian stories called the Hicatommithi.

It has been theorized that Measure for Measure was written as a compliment to Othello, to be presented together with it, as they were.

Of Shakespeare's three "bitter" comedies, experts feel that Measure for Measure most nearly resembles tragedy. The other two of the trio are All's Well that Ends Well, and Troilus and Cressida.

Library Displays Books On Exhibit

Eight hundred and forty-nine new titles for recreational reading in grades seven through 12 appear in a Books on Exhibit display in the Library.

Represented in the show are 50 publishers in the juvenile field. The show, which is free, is by the non-profit organization of Books on Exhibit, Inc.

The annual display is being exhibited on tables in the education and psychology reference room until next Friday, July 17.

Free copies of the four catalogs are available to all visitors. The catalogs are annotated, curriculum-related and fully indexed to assist in book selection.

Show Canceled

Hedda Gabler, scheduled to be performed on campus the last week of the summer session has been canceled due to casting problems, according to Dr. Gerard A. Larson, associate professor of speech arts.

Hootenanny Tonight Offers Informal Fun

An informal hootenanny, originally planned for Jenkins Hall is now set for the Faculty Dining Room, Friday, July 10 at 8 p.m.

Featured on the hootenanny program will be amateur groups The Sutterville Stompers, Heather Folsom, the Gaslight Trio, and the audience, which is expected to take an important part in the program during a sing-along hour.

Planning the event is the Student Activities committee, headed by Janet Gray, chairman for the hootenanny, Jim Garrison, publicity chairman and John Marguadt, square dance chairman.

Pop Show Continues

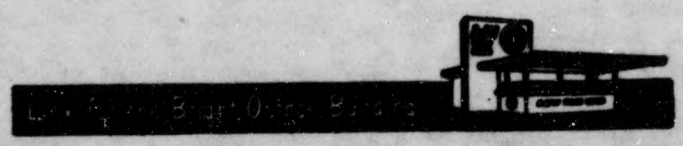
The Big Pop Show, the second summer art exhibit sponsored by the Sacramento State College art department, will continue for one more week until July 17, in the Fine Arts Gallery.

Featured are the Pop Art works of Wayne Thiebaud, Mel Ramos, Jack Ogden and Ralph Goings.

The Fine Arts Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

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A welcome awaits you at the A & W Root Beer Drive-in, the first cafeteria-style drive-in in the United States. Help yourself to the sandwiches and beverages in the reach-in. Serve yourself a salad. Watch your food being prepared (we don't try to hide anything). See your order added on our itemizing register. Eat in our comfortable patio. Leave when you are ready. We think you will like it because of the faster service, less mistakes, no tipping, out of the weather and crowded car, and best of all, we get to know our customers better.



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TUNING UP for the Hootenanny tonight are performers Mickey Bacich, Cathy Simmons and John Berge. Dr. Margaret McKoane, associate dean of students, will also appear on the program as one of the guest performers. The Hootenanny takes place tonight in the Faculty Dining Room. —Hornet Photo by Roy Inouye

Three CS Colleges Begin Ed. Program To Include Social Welfare Grad Work

Three California State Colleges, including Sacramento State, are initiating a two-year professional education program leading to the master of social welfare degree, Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of CSC, announced.

Dr. Howard B. Gundy will help make this program possible at SSC through his appointment as head of the college's department of social welfare.

Dr. Stephen L. Walker, dean of the college, announced the appointment. Gundy has been serving as dean of the School of Social Welfare at Syracuse University.

Program Begins

The new program will begin in the Fall semester with 35 students having been selected from the more than 80 people who applied for the new program.

More than 200 undergraduate students are also enrolled as social work majors at SSC, Dr. Dorothy Zietz, professor of social welfare and acting chairman of the social welfare department, said.

Take Part

"We are particularly proud that Sacramento State has been selected as one of the three state colleges to offer the MSW degree," Walker said.

"It is especially significant since Sacramento has a large social work community and provides a superb opportunity for the field work training of our students and the employment of our degree holders in both the local and state agencies."

Gundy received his bachelor's degree from Syracuse University, his masters in social science from the University of Buffalo and his Ph.D. in public administration from Syracuse.

Syracuse Prof

He joined the faculty at Syracuse in 1948 and served as instructor and professor of social work and director of the School of Social Work from its inception in 1956. In 1963, he was named dean of the School of Social Work at Syracuse.

He served as resident director of the Syracuse University-University of Buffalo Cooperative Program in Social Work Education between 1948 and 1956.

The 1963 State Legislature approved budget funds for the new MSW program in the CSC upon the recommendation of a welfare study commission appointed by Governor Edmund G. Brown in 1961.

The CSC Board of Trustees approved the new instructional programs for implementation at San Diego, Fresno and Sacramento State Colleges.

Yearbooks Available

Copies of the 1964 Statesman are available to purchase and to claim in the Student Lounge, Wilda Dorsett, editor announced.

Those who ordered their books and have not yet picked them up may do so by taking their receipt to the window in the Student Lounge.

A limited number are still on sale for the price of $5.50.

Board Of Trustees Approve $100,000,000 Master Plan

Sacramento State College will have a $100,000,000 campus when it is completed in accordance with the master plan, Dr. John R. Cox, executive dean, stated recently.

Early this month the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges approved the master plan for SSC "contingent upon submission to the Board of a complete traffic report and approval by the Board of that report."

Subsequent to that meeting of the Board, the vice president and consulting architect of the college appeared before the traffic committee to discuss a long-range solution to the traffic problem which is eminent at the main entrance to the campus.

City Interested

The city of Sacramento is interested in helping to provide a solution to the problem, Cox announced. At the present, college administrators are exploring the proposals that the city engineering and traffic office has worked out.

A very likely solution to the problem, according to Cox, will include a grade separation at the entrance. Through traffic at that point will travel over a roadway which is built at an elevation different than that which enters the college.

Project Problem

The traffic problem which is somewhat evident at present, contains the possibilities of becoming a major traffic problem when the college enrollment reaches its peak of 30,000 students.

In explaining projected enrollment figures, Cox pointed out that the number 30,000 represents individual students. The full time equivalent enrollment is expected to peak at 20,000.

Full time equivalent is determined by dividing the total number of units being carried at the college by 15, since 15 is used as the average number of units per student. It is a budgetary figure, Cox said.

Cox Explains

The master plan was drawn up with the FTE enrollment figure in mind. Cox explained the importance of the approval of the plan by pointing out that it allows for orderly development of the campus as opposed to piecemeal building and construction.

The Board's approval permits the campus to grow as planned to the size of 20,000 with the locating of major buildings, roads and parking facilities in accordance with the plan.

A large display of the master plan is set up in the foyer of the Library. The projected drawings show that when the campus is completed, it will stretch from Fair Oaks Blvd. on the north to Folsom Blvd. on the south.

Boundaries Set

It will be bounded on the west by the railroad tracks and on the east by the American River. This is, of course, excluding that piece of property on which the city has located its new filtration plant.

The California Fish and Game now leases 10 acres of property on the campus next to the American River. It is expected, said Cox, that the college will not renew the lease which will be up in 1974.

The property that is now being used by the Fish and Game will then be used for building of a residence halls.

More Complexes

When the northern and southern complexes are completed, the residence halls will be equipped to house 5,116 students, according to the master plan.

Each of the dormitory complexes will have its own dining hall when completed. Plans call for the construction of dorm facliities for 900 more students plus dining hall on the north campus site.

The south campus will contain three dorm complexes. Each complex will contain its own dining hall and four dorm buildings, each of which will house 300 students.

"The development of the north (or existing) campus will be led off by the construction of the new six story Science Building, being designed by the office of Architecture and Construction, and presently in working drawings.

Form Court

"This will form a science court which will be completed with the construction of a second six story science building.

"This future building will be built on a site now occupied by three small single story classroom units consisting of four classrooms each," as stated in the recently approved master plan.

Cox said that construction on the new Science Building is expected to begin in the Fall.

In their meeting last month, the Board also reappointed the consulting architect, Dreyfuss and Blackford, to Sacramento State.



AN AERIAL VIEW of the present campus is part of the Master Plan on display in the Library Foyer. Upon completion the facilities will make SSC a $100,000,000 campus. —Hornet Photo by AERII



ARCHITECTURAL DRAWINGS included in the Master Plan display show what the campus will look like when it is completed according to the recently approved plan. The campus will be bounded by Fair Oaks Blvd. on the north, Folsom Blvd. on the south, the railroad tracks to the west, and the American River and City of Sacramento Filtration Plant on the east. —Hornet Photo by AERII

Bergman Film Gets Showing During Series

On July 16, the foreign film series will present The Devil's Wanton, directed by Ingmar Bergman, featuring Doris Svedlund and Birger Malmsten.

The Swedish Film Institute said this film "is without doubt the most desperate, cruel, anguished and disharmonious of all Bergman pictures. . . . Many critics find it the closest equivalent in Swedish film to the anguished literary movement of the time."

On July 23, the French film Forbidden Games, directed by Rene Clement, will be presented. A little French girl, her parents killed by the Germans, makes up a game of stealing crosses for animals in her private cemetery. This won the Grand Prix in Venice in 1952.

The last of the series, Virdiana, starring Silvia Pinal and directed by Luis Bunuel, will be shown on July 30.

Bunuel, Spain's greatest director, long exiled, was invited to make a film in Spain without censorship. Even so, he smuggled out the negatives of this powerful film, which is a violent attack upon official church doctrine. This won the Grand Prix at Cannes in 1962.

These films will be shown at 7 p.m. in Physics 111 with no admission charge.

Letter To The Editor

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It didn't take long to realize that the evening program at Jenkin's Hall on July 1st featuring the showing by South African exchange teacher Jan Maarschalk of his "Slides of South Africa" had been mis-advertised. The program might have been more correctly called, "Slides of South Africa and the Affluence of three Million Whites With Little Mention of the Continent's 12 Million Natives."

Several dormitory students and guests viewed forty five minutes of slides which, while graphically illustrating South Africa's natural beauty, resources and rapidly developing industry, for the most part excluded the country's vast native majority. The audience was, however, treated to the pose of an authentic black native, outfitted in full tribal dress for a week-end festival, who, according to Mr. Maarschalk, worked " . . . in the gold mines during the week." One wishes more had been shown of the natives, for it is through the brutally enforced exploitation of them, based on the system of "Apartheid," that South African whites have been able to maintain their high standard of living . . . Apartheid — dictator of every aspect of the natives' existence and the world's fiercest form of racist rule.

When, at the conclusion of the showing, Mr. Maarschalk was questioned about his country's policy, he explained it as " . . . an experiment." This explanation brings to mind one made by anti-black, anti-Semitic Frensch Verwoerd, who, when he arrived in London in 1961 for the Commonwealth Prime Minister's Conference, described Apartheid to reporters as "a policy of good neighborliness." On the other hand, one also recalls Sharpville, where, in keeping with "good neighborliness," a reportedly "pacific" crowd of 5,000 African natives, meeting in an attempt to campaign against the hated 'pass' law, was repeatedly fired into by machine-gunning South African police who killed 67 men, women and children, wounding over 200 more. Also, in keeping with this "experiment" one and a half million members of the Bantu tribe are being herded onto wasteland reservations surrounded by thirty thousand miles of fencing to be ruled, without true economic or political opportunity, by a puppet extension of the South African government. And let us not forget Nobel Prize winner John Lutuli, now under "house arrest" in South Africa for the 12th year. He has said, "The past thirty years have seen the greatest number of laws restricting our rights and progress, until today we have reached a stage where we have almost no rights at all."

We know, or at least hope, that Wednesday evening's pleasant viewing was not an attempt to propagandize. However, this is often the unintended result of failing to present the other side, however grotesque, of an obviously two-sided situation.

James T. Toliver, Jr.

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